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From: Cirian, Mike
Sent: Thur 10/13/2016 9:15:39 PM
Subject: RE: C-Falls Superfund Comment [WARNING: DKIM validation failed]

Hi David,

I was out of the office until today. I need to do some checking, but I think the spring he is talking about is well outside the site boundaries and is one of those springs you see along the highways where people fill up jugs, bottles, etc. That is not something that would fall within our purview. This is something he should probably address with Flathead Co. Of course the air quality is within our concerns and on our radar, but if you remember the photo I showed you of the way the mountain used to look, and what the perception is, relates to Mr. Sugden's point. I will get back with him and see what we can do to help with his concerns.

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From: Dorian, David
Sent: Tuesday, October 11, 2016 8:42 AM
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Subject: FW: C-Falls Superfund Comment [WARNING: DKIM validation failed]

Hi Mike and Robert,

Has EPA ever tested this spring? If so, I can screen the values for Mr. Sugden.

Best,

David

From: Brian Sugden [[mailto:](#) **Ex. 6 - Personal Privacy**]

Sent: Sunday, October 09, 2016 8:18 AM

To: ddorian@cdc.gov; Moler, Robert <Moler.Robert@epa.gov>; Cirian, Mike <Cirian.Mike@epa.gov>

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Hello Gentlemen. I am not sure if this potential issue is on your radar or not. One of the historical impacts of the CFAC plant is air quality impacts on vegetation. This is most evident on Teakettle Mountain, where the historic vegetation was killed and is slowly recovering. Of potential connected concern is an important public drinking water source in Badrock Canyon off Highway 2. There are perhaps tens of thousands of people that drink this water over the course of a year, and it is an important water source. It taps a spring on a mountain south of Highway 2 which did not experience the vegetation kill that Teakettle Mtn did. I assume this is due to the prevailing winds.

The ask: While not an officially approved drinking water source, I do expect that this water has been tested in the past by the County and not found to be of concern. However, they might not have tested for the full battery of constituents that could be associated with the historic air emissions from the plant. I request that as part of this project that this water be tested - perhaps a few different times of the year to account for seasonal variation to make sure it is not a public safety risk.

Thank you for this consideration.

-Brian Sugden

Bigfork, MT